



Dr. Conrad H. Becker

Former Pres. Becker Dies Of Heart Attack

By PATRICIA RUNDHAUG

Enrollment was 176; cost per year was \$484; Wartburg College campus covered 8 acres; and Dr. Conrad H. Becker was inaugurated as the 10th president of Wartburg College. The year was 1945.

On September 1, 1964, he retired from his presidency but continued to serve Wartburg College in the development office and the Waverly community as chaplain at Bartels Home for the Aged.

Last Tuesday morning, at the age of 69, he died of a heart attack in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Services Are Held

Memorial services were held yesterday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Earlier in the day a private Committal Service

was held at Harlington Cemetery in Waverly.

Twice the Wartburg College Fortress was dedicated to Dr.

Becker. It honored him as the "builder" of the college. This is indeed an apt description of his administration.

"He always set his goals according to what was needed," commented Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, a close friend of Dr. Becker's. "But his over-all goals were to get Wartburg into the mainstream of higher education and to have a bigger and better Wartburg."

Under his administration, Wartburg grew from an enrollment of 200 to nearly 1,200 students; it gained accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Wartburg Has Grown

Wartburg grew from 8 to over 40 acres; it constructed 10 buildings and remodeled others; and it saw a strengthening of the college curriculum and faculty.

Dr. Becker first taught at Wartburg as part-time professor in sociology in 1943 while serving as superintendent at the Orphans' Home (Lutheran Children's Home).

As superintendent of the Home he brought it from a place of custodial care to its present program of residential treatment and care.

Dr. Becker was educated in Waverly and graduated in 1916 from Wartburg Normal College. After completing study at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque he served at a parish in Eaton, Colo.

On Sept. 23, 1919, he married Louise Hart. Five years later he moved to Fort Collins, Colo., and attended Colorado State University in addition to his pastoral duties.

Receives Degree

He received his M. S. degree in 1935 and a year later began teaching part-time and working as a freshman counselor for Colorado State University.

That school later awarded him an honorary L. D. degree. He also received an honorary D. D. from Wartburg Seminary.

In addition to his executive commitments at Wartburg, he served as president of the Association of Iowa College Presidents, chairman of the Iowa College Foundation, and was a member of the Executive Committee.

He was also an active member of the Iowa Study Committee on

Higher Education and served the community in Waverly's Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors Are Given

Dr. Becker is survived by his wife, his stepmother, one son and two daughters and several brothers and sisters.

As "builder" of Wartburg, Dr. Becker saw many of his dreams come true -- a gym, library, Chapel-Auditorium, Fine Arts, the Student Union, four dormitories and "a college in the mainstream of higher education."

His biggest dream, the Science Hall, was not realized during his administration, but it is now a reality.

The Science Hall is his dream and today it will be dedicated as his building--Becker Hall of Science--an appropriate monument to the "builder" of Wartburg.

Editorial

Science Hall Is Milestone

Today Wartburg College celebrates the dedication of the Becker Hall of Science. This new building, which provides us with the modern science facilities we have needed for so long, is a milestone for our institution.

Although the students have attended classes in this building since the beginning of the school year, the new science building now assumes its official capacity as a part of our ever-growing campus.

The Trumpet this week presents its special "Science Hall" issue. A copy of this Nov. 11 issue of the Trumpet was placed inside the cornerstone of the science building this morning.

We at the Trumpet have tried to bring to our readers, both those today and those who someday will open the cornerstone of the Becker Hall of Science, an idea of what the science department of Wartburg was like years ago and what it is like today.

With that purpose in mind, we of the Trumpet dedicate this issue to the Becker Hall of Science and to the late Dr. Conrad H. Becker, after whom the Science Hall was appropriately named.

Who will wager that North Hall will still be standing the day this issue of the Trumpet is removed from the cornerstone of the Becker Hall of Science?

We at the Trumpet hope that the war in Vietnam will be over by the time this issue of the Trumpet is removed from the cornerstone. We also hope this issue of the Trumpet will be removed by an American, not a Chinese Red.

The people who read the Trumpet placed in the cornerstone might take it to their summer cabin on the moon. Then again, they might need it for catching sparks from the flint stones they may use to ignite fires in their cave.

We at the Trumpet don't believe in Unidentified Flying Objects or spacemen. But one fellow on the staff swears that he had a date with a witch.

The Builder

(Dedicated to President-emeritus Conrad H. Becker)

By Margaret Wolff Garland

He had a vision—
With his shoulders he pushed
aside

Ugliness,
Narrowness.
The vision came to life.
It stood in beauty,
A monument,
Beside the worn-out body
of the builder.

On Senate Problem Taken To Govt.

By PAUL NELSON

Once upon a time, in a peaceful little river valley, there was a small country. This country was enlightened, it was learned, and had some of the best scholars of the entire region. It was a democracy with elected representatives that were to deal with the problems facing the people.

It so happened that one day a thoughtful young man felt the need to bring a pressing problem of his to the government of his country.

"Mr. Prime Minister, I have a problem. Can you help me?"

"Yes, but first we must present it to the Parliament."

Later, when the Parliament was scheduled to meet, the problem was presented to the assembled body.

"We are to deal with the problem presented to us by this young man. How can we help?"

"First," said an elder statesman, "we should refer it to the proper bureau, perhaps the Bureau of Citizen's Well-Being."

"No," said another statesman, "this must definitely go to the Legislative Council for Human Living, of which we have no part; and therefore, we should not even consider this problem."

"Oh yes we should," answered another. "This must be taken care of by the Bureau of Scholarly Learning and it must be taken care of immediately."

This exchange continued for some time with the assembled body remaining undecided whether the problem was or was not under its jurisdiction.

The Prime Minister finally arose and spoke: "Perhaps the best method of dealing with this situation is for me to speak with the heads of the Legislative Council for Human Living and the Board for Environmental Control so that we can decide the phase of action."

The Parliament agreed with the Prime Minister and adjourned itself.

Meanwhile, the young man, lost in the shuffle, slowly stood up and, realizing the situation and the shortcomings of his government, went out and spoke to his friends.

LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

Student Challenges Profs, "Why Are You Here?"

To the Editor:

Teachers are probably wondering why different students chose Wartburg. However, I am going to ask the teachers, "Why are you here?"

Why be a teacher? I am interested in teaching and found a book in the library on that subject. The author described retirement plans, tenure, opportunities for promotion and salaries . . . but there is not one thing said about students. Yet without students there would be no teachers.

Teachers need students, for without them some teachers would have no one to pay them, some would have no one from whom to receive respect and admiration and some would have no one to dominate.

Why Be Teacher

Why be a teacher? For a comfortable salary, fringe benefits and a three month vacation? I say a reason for being one must first and foremost include the word students.

As a student, I need a teacher who translates the required reading and assignments into vital necessities for the experiment of living.

Too often we are concerned only with our academic ivory towers, and we forget what it is all really for. I am saying we must open our eyes to what is going on around us, and we need teachers who make us open our eyes, not just our books.

As a student, I need something else from a teacher. Recently, a teacher showed me rather clearly what it is. He would continually remind the class how incompetent we were.

Begins To Think

I began to think: I am not paying 900 dollars a term to be patted on the back, to be told how

smart I am. I did not come to college to have my comfortable ideas about myself and the world reassured. I had been irritated, so I tried to do better.

There was improvement, there was learning, because I had been humbled, challenged, irritated. The student-teacher relationship became one of subconscious challenge and competition in which the teacher talked about a standard and the student tried to measure up to it.

Teachers Are Needed

We need teachers who will set an image so high that we must

strive to measure up to them. We need teachers who will humble us, and then be so great in our eyes that we must continually compete to meet the high standards they set for us.

But students must take the initiative, so it is my purpose to awaken in the minds of the students and teachers the excitement, the meaning, and above all, the challenge, which we must be willing to give each other.

--Eileen Grulke

The Wartburg Trumpet

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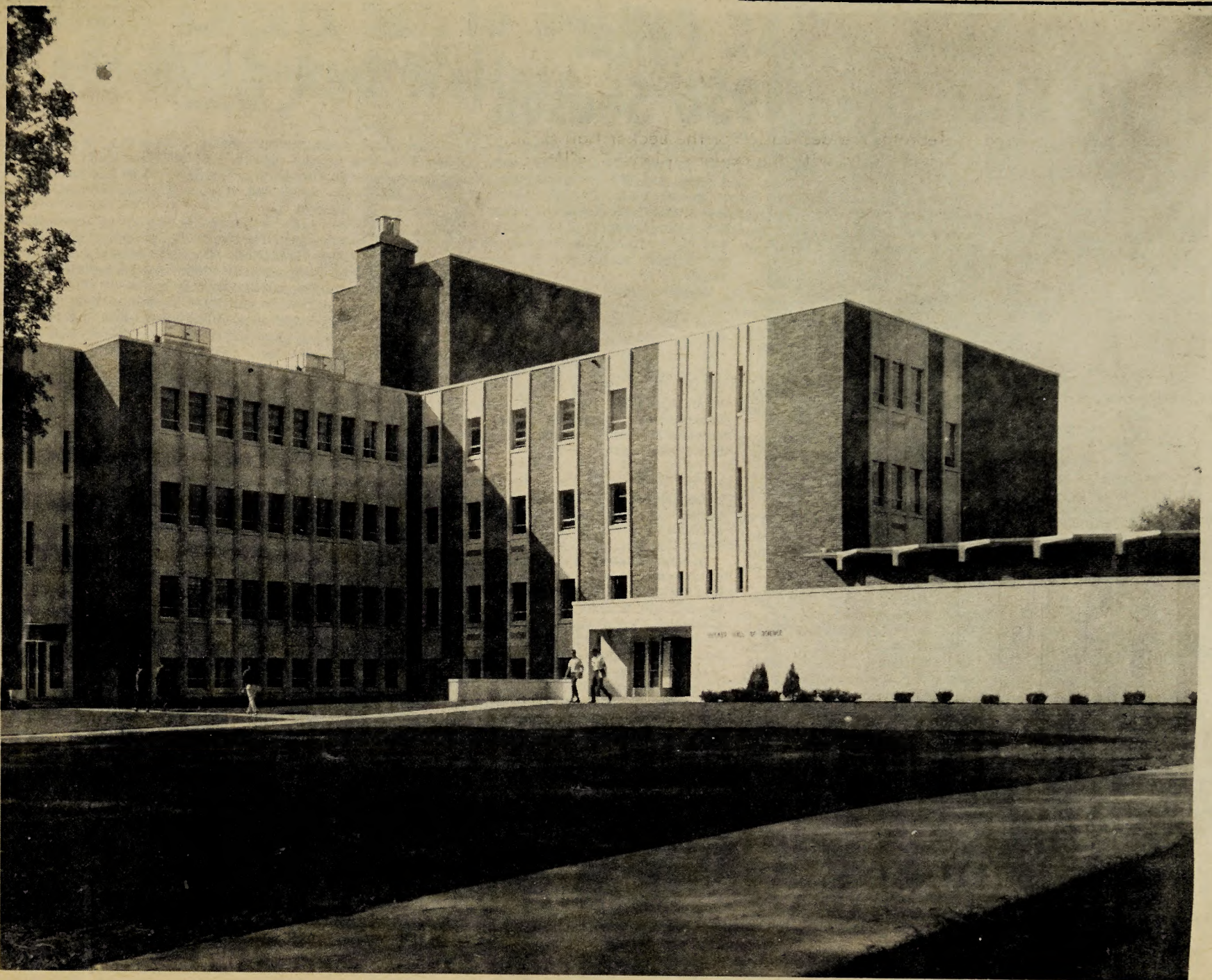
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The most expensive building project Wartburg has ever undertaken, the new Becker Hall of Science not only increases room capacity and facility availability, it's construction adds to the beautification of Wartburg.

Dedication Proceeds Following Dr. Becker's Death

Dedication of the new Becker Hall of Science proceeded as scheduled following the death of Dr. Conrad H. Becker Tuesday morning. President John Bachman termed the dedication "a rare and fitting tribute" to Dr. Becker for his many years of work for the college.

A memorial service for Dr. Becker was held yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here in Waverly. Classes were dismissed at 1 p.m. to allow both faculty and staff to attend.

Urey Is Speaker

Dr. Harold C. Urey, winner of the 1934 Nobel Prize for Chemistry was the featured speaker for this morning's dedication. He gave the dedication lecture today at 10 a.m. on "The Place of Science in Modern Culture."

He gave a dedication lecture last night to visiting scientists in the Becker Hall of Science auditorium entitled "A Review of Recent Results on the Structure and Composition of the Moon."

Dr. Urey, who won the Nobel Prize for his investigation into deuterium, or heavy hydrogen, is currently professor of chemistry at large at the University of California, San Diego. He made this investigation along with his co-workers while a professor at Columbia University.

In addition to the Nobel Prize he has received many other medals and honors for his work in chemistry and other fields of science.

Speaking at the ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. today in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium was Waverly Mayor Al Bahlmann on "The Setting For Science" and Pastor Bruno Schlachtenhaufen, president of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran Church.

Bachman Speaks

Also speaking at these ceremonies was president John Bachman, Alumni Association President Pastor John Keller and Student Body President Joe Bleakley.

Speaking on behalf of Dr. Becker was Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg,

history professor since 1933 and now serving Wartburg in a part-time capacity.

Following these speeches the program moved to the science hall for the laying of the cornerstone. Among those things included in the cornerstone was "I Remember," an address by Dr. Becker after he had retired, President Bachman's inaugural address, "Sense of Direction," a

list of aims and objectives of Wartburg College by Dr. Edwin Schick, a former religion professor.

Also going into the cornerstone will be a copy of the speech given by Dr. Urey at that time and a copy of this dedication issue of the Trumpet.

Luncheon Is Held

Following the dedication of the

building a private luncheon in honor of Dr. Becker was held. Attending the luncheon were science faculty and contributors to the building. Appreciation to the community and to the donors was officially expressed.

This afternoon tours of the building will be given and a community open house and reception will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Science Hall Has Facilities

By ROLANDA BASLER

There are 19 instructional laboratories, two lecture rooms and two preparation rooms.

One particularly striking feature is a large, 205-seat auditorium which is used for lectures and musical productions. A piano is available for musical performances.

Library Is Furnished

There is also a small carpeted library which was furnished as a student body project, a seminar room which has a dividing screen, a self-operated elevator with a capacity for 26 and a computer room and planetarium penthouse.

The ground floor is trifold. The lobby is located there as well as the auditorium, which has a unique rear projection design, and a special lobby and display area.

The psychology department is located on the ground floor. A research room contains one-way glass which is located next to the animal room. There is also a room designed especially for experimental psychology as well as a metal and woodworking shop.

Greenhouse Has Lights

The biology department is found on the first floor. The greenhouse has special lights,

a pond and a plant chamber. The floor is made of bricks, placed over sand, that can be picked up so that a plant can be placed there.

Besides a convenient loading dock, the biology department also has a research laboratory, an animal room and a spacious lichen laboratory where Dr. Wetmore does his research.

On second floor are the physics and math departments. A carpeted library and seminar room are located on this floor. Both rooms are also furnished.

A radioactive laboratory, computer room, spectro rooms and a dark room are located on the second floor also. The electronics laboratory has been named in honor of Prof. Aardal, who for many years served as head of the physics department. The math classrooms contain communication stations to hold projectors.

Tubes Carry Wastes

The third floor of the science hall is used by the chemistry department. Tubes, made of pyrex, carry chemical wastes. There are rooms available for radioactivity counting and radio chemistry.

The analytic chemistry laboratory will be named after Dr. A. W. Swenson, who served as head of the chemistry department for many years.

The building is very well equipped for student research. Each floor has excellent facilities for this.

Preparation rooms allow the professors to assemble their equipment on carts to be wheeled into the classroom.

All the laboratories contain facilities for instruction and several rooms have darkened shades so that films can be shown. The lecture rooms are provided with elevated seating.

Each professor has a private office with built-in bookcases. The department heads have larger carpeted offices with different color schemes.

The building was designed by Woodburn and O'Neil of Des Moines.

Becker Hall of Science, newest and largest structure on the Wartburg campus, provides classrooms and facilities for psychology, math, biology, chemistry and physics.

The building was named in honor of the late Conrad H. Becker, President Emeritus, who served as president from 1945-64.

Completely air-conditioned, the building has many distinctive features. It contains 22 offices, seven of which include research facilities.

New Campus Group Sells PAX! Buttons

Wartburg - Community Committee to End the War in Vietnam, a newly formed campus group, has become known as a result of their sales and distribution of PAX! buttons this week.

According to senior Glenn Oshiro, spokesman for the group, the purpose is to get as many people as possible interested in a peace movement, a primary purpose being to end the war in Vietnam.

In discussing the group's activities Oshiro said, "We have no intention of picketing recruiters,

throwing our blood on the Capitol steps or anything of this nature."

The group wants not only Wartburg students and faculty as friends and members, but anyone in the Waverly area, according to Oshiro.

Oshiro asks that anyone interested in the buttons or in the group to contact him, sophomore Rhoda Petersen or junior Mariys Klein.

Cost of the buttons is a contribution of 10 cents or more or a pledge to donate an amount over a period of time.

Knights Finish In IIAC Cellar For 1st Time Since 1956 Season

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg ended its 1967 football season here last Saturday with a 26-0 loss to Simpson, and as a result finished in last place in the Iowa Conference for the first time since 1956 when they were 0-7-1.

The Knights' overall record this year was 1-8, which was the same as last year, the only difference being that a year ago Wartburg was spared the cellar because of William Penn's failure to win a game.

At the beginning of the season hopes were high that the Knights could improve over last year's mark, but these hopes were quickly extinguished when Wartburg suffered its worst loss in the school's history, 63-0, in the opener against Macalester.

The defense stiffened somewhat in the Knights' home opener against William Jewell, but they still came out on the short end of a 37-7 score.

Loses 1st 4 IIAC Tilts

Wartburg lost its first four conference tilts to William Penn, 21-12, Luther, 9-3, Dubuque, 12-0 and Central, 33-0, before blasting out of its offensive slump with a 39-6 homecoming victory over Buena Vista.

The Knights were unable to continue their offensive barrage into the next two games, however, and were beaten by Upper Iowa, 20-6, and by Simpson in the final game.

Coach Lee Bondhus, in analyzing his team's play this season, said, "In one respect this year was a complete reversal of last year. Last year we moved the ball quite well, but we couldn't contain anyone while we were on defense."

"This year we just couldn't move the ball, although defensively we did a good job after the first game," added Bondhus.

Bondhus pointed out that the Knights had only two sustained drives for touchdowns all year, one each against William Jewell and Upper Iowa.

Fumbles 42 Times

"We fumbled forty-two times and lost twenty-five of them to the opposing team. Also we had twenty - one passes intercepted and four bad passes from center on punts," said Bondhus.

"You can easily see that a football team isn't going to win many games when it gives up the ball that many times," observed Bondhus.

Defensively, Wartburg gave up 140 fewer yards per game, and limited their opponents 140 fewer points than last season.

"Had our offense been able to control the ball better, and had it not given the ball up in consistently good field position for the opposing team, our defense would have played even better," said Bondhus.

He added, "Our defense played close to sixty per cent of the time this year."

The combination of mistakes, inconsistency, and also the fact that the players have not been used to winning at Wartburg were

Frosh Cheerers Are Selected

Freshman cheerleading trials were held in Knights' Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6.

Elected to lead the cheering for the freshman basketball team were Carla Barr, Diane Hinz, Faye Koxlien, Cheryl Peterson, Pamela Sherman and Pamela Stumberg. Jeanne Sondergard is the alternate.

Each girl participating in the trials was scored on coordination, voice, poise, facial expression, enthusiasm and style in jumps.

Scorers of the trials were the varsity cheerleaders, who organized the trials, some of the coaches and some of the varsity cheerleaders of past seasons.

in Bondhus' estimation the major factors in the Knights' poor season.

"When you are losing, it is quite easy to point at the bad breaks and say that they are the reason for losing," explained Bondhus.

Coach Bondhus expressed confidence that the returning members of the squad would realize that they were not as bad as their record would indicate this year.

Bondhus is awarding letters to fifteen freshmen this year, and says that these players will bring back a good nucleus of experience for several years.

"The thing they have to guard against is that they don't take the attitude that experience alone is going to make them better football players," said Bondhus.

"To be a winner, one must be constantly trying to improve, and he must do this not only during the season, but also during the off-season," he added.

Besides these freshmen Bondhus will have juniors Jerry Fox and Paul Danielson available for duty next season. Both are ineligible this term, but were starters on the 1966 squad, Danielson at fullback and Fox at split-end.

Also Conrad Hellerich, a transfer student from William and Mary, will be declared eligible for next season.

Knights 7th In Offense

In conference statistics Wartburg ranked seventh in team offense with an average of 200 yards per game, and was fifth in defense, allowing an average of 291 yards per game.

Although the Knights were supposed to be strictly a passing team at the beginning of the season,

statistics show the offensive unit gained 716 yards on the ground, and 684 through the air.

One reason for this was the fact that quarterback Paul Specht, who last year threw for 1,104 yards and eight touchdowns, was hampered most of the year by injuries.

Another factor was the surprise showing of freshman halfback Gary Nelson, who was the Knights' leading ground gainer with 583 yards.

Bob Larson, junior split-end, caught thirty passes this year which upped his career mark to seventy-four. Every time Larson catches a pass he establishes a new school mark.

Larson Falls Short

Larson barely fell short of the career mark for pass reception yardage, but will be a cinch to break that also next year.

In talking about last week's loss to Simpson, Bondhus explained that they knew Simpson had a good passing attack, but also had established a good running game.

"When you play a passing team you either have to concentrate on their receivers or rush the quarterback. We chose the latter, and did get at him several times, but we hadn't anticipated that Blake (Simpson's quarterback) would drop back clear to the gym to pass," said Bondhus.

"We could have used a few trackmen to chase him," added Bondhus.

Bondhus had high praise for the passing duo of Blake to Henderson.

"Blake can really throw the ball, and the height of Henderson makes it difficult for anyone to cover him," said Bondhus.



Quarterback Phil Smoker is about to be brought down by two Simpson defenders after a short gain. Smoker, a freshman, was given the starting assignment.

4 Packers Take Top Spots In NFL Scouts Grid Poll

Four Green Bay Packer stars are the best in the league at their positions, according to a poll of game scouts representing every team in the National Football League.

Quarterback Bart Starr, offensive guard Jerry Kramer, corner linebacker Dave Robinson and cornerback Herb Adderley are the four Packer stars rated tops at their positions.

Unitas Is Edged

Starr edged Johnny Unitas of Baltimore and Sonny Jurgensen of Washington for the key quarterback slot, while Kramer, Robinson and Adderley were strong choices at their respective positions in the SPORT Magazine poll.

The running backs chosen were halfback Gale Sayers of Chicago, a unanimous selection, and fullback Leroy Kelly of Cleveland, with very strong support. Gary Collins of Cleveland was named

the top flankerback by a comfortable margin.

Dave Parks of San Francisco just did edge Charley Taylor of Washington for the split end post and Baltimore's John Mackey was a runaway winner at the tight end spot. Bob Brown of Philadelphia and Mick Tingelhoff of Minnesota were strong choices in the offensive line at tackle and center, respectively.

Jones Beats Davis

Back on defense, Dave Jones of Los Angeles edged Willie Davis of the Packers as the top defensive end, and Bob Lilly of Dallas nipped Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles at defensive tackle.

In another close contest, Dick Butkus won the middle linebacker spot from Green Bay's Ray Nitschke, with Tommy Nobis of Atlanta a close third. Larry Wilson of St. Louis completes the SPORT poll with a heavy vote as the NFL's top safety man.

Branch -- Out On A Limb Wrestling Is Twofold

By JIM KEIFER

One of the most exciting sports is wrestling. It is a twofold sport. It is both a team sport and an individual sport. A wrestler works with his teammates and has the advice of his coach, but once he is out on the mat, he is on his own.



KEIFER

in a boxing ring.

A lot of people get the wrong impression of wrestling. They watch a wrestling match on television and think wrestling consists of someone throwing another fellow around the ring for ten minutes and then pinning him.

This is television wrestling. It is entertaining, but it is a false representation of wrestling. A real wrestling match is fought on a mat and not

If you have never seen a wrestling match or don't understand how a match is scored, mail your name to box 648 and you will receive a set of rules.

So, when wrestling matches start next month, no one will have a reason to miss them.

A new sport is being initiated at Wartburg. It's soccer. It is being tried on an experimental basis with John Moyers as adviser. No definite games have been set up as of yet, but there is a possibility of having a match with Luther next spring. If anyone is interested in playing, he should contact John Moyers or Teddy Woo.

Central Captures IIAC Crown

(IIAC News Service)

Defense was the name of the game for Central College's football team this year.

The Flying Dutchmen, owners of an unprecedented fourth straight Iowa Conference title, set two new IIAC defensive records en route to their 22nd consecutive league win (also a new mark).

Coach Ron Schipper's stingy Dutch permitted opponents only 131.6 yards per game in total offense and only 278 yards on the ground in seven contests.

Both figures are new records by wide margins. The best previous defensive average was 160.2 yards per game by Luther in 1965. The Norse, who finished third this fall, also owned the old rushing yards mark, 542 given up last fall.

Is Nation's Leader

Offensively, Central relied primarily on halfback Doug Van Boven, currently the nation's leader in rushing and scoring. He also captured both IIAC crowns in these departments and set a new rushing record for the league.

He gained an even 1,000 yards in 209 carries, shattering Jerry Drinkwitz' (Luther) previous high of 934 set in 1965, and tallied 84 points.

One other new mark was set and that was in punting where Doyle Douglas of Buena Vista went into the record book with a 42.1 average. The old record was 41.4 by Francis Johnston of Upper Iowa in 1965.

Central, over the past four years, has compiled a conference record of 28-1, the only loss being 6-0 to Wartburg in 1964, has averaged 27.3 points a game and has held opponents to only 5.6 points.

This year's championship is the Dutch's eighth and is the first time that an IIAC team has managed to win four in a row (the first being shared with Upper Iowa in 1964).

Sport Shorts

Tiger pitcher Denny McLain, explaining in the current issue of SPORT Magazine why he throws so many home-run balls, says: "When I get a couple of runs ahead, I don't try to pitch fine. I just try to challenge a hitter. Unfortunately, this year I lost 34 challenges," sighs Denny.

Clemson football coach and athletic director Frank Howard wasn't too receptive when approached for financial aid for a proposed rowing team, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

"Clemson," says Howard, "will never subsidize a sport where a man sits on his tail and goes backwards."

Simpson, which finished second, had its finest year since 1949 when the Redmen won first place with a 6-0 record.

Simpson Paced By Blake

Coach Don Sullivan's club was paced by frosh quarterback Joe Blake, who earned the passing title by completing 99 of 161 passes for 1,295 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Most of those aerials went to end Jim Henderson, who caught 51 for 768 yards and nine TDs to move from second in 1966 to first this year in pass receiving.

The Blake-Henderson combination brought the Redmen the league team offense crown while Central was sacking away the team defensive title.

Other highlights of the season were: longest run from scrimmage, 67 yards by Ed Thomas of Upper Iowa; longest pass play, 77 yards by Blake to Henderson; longest punt return, 88 yards by Rich Vets of Central; longest kick-off return, 85 yards by Robert Place of Dubuque; longest interception return, 53 yards by Rick Stoecker of William Penn; and longest punt, 74 yards by Francis Johnston of Upper Iowa.

Only three non-conference games remain for IIAC teams: Central will try to end its schedule with a perfect record at Winona State (Minn.); Concordia (Minn.) will be at Luther; and William Penn will wind up matters at Illinois College.

Final IIAC Standings

	W	L	T
Central	7	0	0
Simpson	6	1	0
Luther	4	2	1
William Penn	3	4	0
Upper Iowa	2	4	1
Buena Vista	2	5	0
Dubuque	1	4	2
Wartburg	1	6	0

Grid Banquet Will Be Wed.

The annual football banquet will be held in the Castle Room at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The purpose of the informal gathering is to honor all members of this year's football team as well as the managers and coaches. Included at the meeting will be the announcement of the co-captains for the next season, presentation of the freshman's Most Valuable Player Award and the presentation of varsity letters.

Requirements to receive a letter are either 18 or more quarters of game playing or the recommendation of the coaching staff. Names of those qualifying are then given to the athletic committee for their approval.

General discussion of this season and the outlook for next season will conclude the meeting.

Knight Cagers Set To Defend IIAC, NAIA And Welfare Titles

By DAVE WESTPHAL

"On paper it appears that we should be as good as last year's squad," is basketball Coach "Buzz" Levick's pre-season estimation of the 1967-68 roundball team.

The Knights are going to really have to play some ball, though, if they hope to equal or better the record made by last year's club.

The cagers are defending champions of the Lutheran Welfare Tournament, the NAIA District 15, and are defending co-champs along with Luther for the Iowa Conference Crown.

The Knights' overall record last year was 19-7.

6 Lettermen Are Back

Six lettermen are back to bolster a squad of sixteen, which features four seniors, three juniors, eight sophomores and one freshman.

The letterwinners are seniors John Hearn and Dennis Bowman; juniors Dale Honeck, Cliff Cornelius and Gary Konarske; and sophomore G. E. Buenning.

Hearn had his best season last year, scoring 524 points for a 20.2 average, and pulling down 283 rebounds. He finished third in the conference in scoring with a 19.1 average in league play.

Hearn currently ranks fifth on Wartburg's career scoring standings. If he keeps up last year's pace he should easily break John Tuecke's all-time best of 1,403 tallies.

Bowman tallied 212 points last season to run his career total to 691, and was a standout on defense.

Buenning Was Top Frosh

Buenning last season became the highest scoring freshman in Wartburg's history as he collected 375 points for a 14.4 average, and swept 196 rebounds to rank second on the club in both categories.

Cornelius, Honeck and Konarske were all reserves and saw limited action.

Hearn was chosen on the first team All-Conference, was voted second team NAIA, and received honorable mention on the Little All-America team. Bowman was a second - team All-Conference selection.

Levick said that his two main problems were the lack of team leadership and instilling in his squad the desire to win.

"We will be starting a somewhat inexperienced club," said Levick. "We have nine kids who are either freshmen or sophomores, so we won't be starting a veteran team as we did last year."

"We are also having some dif-

ficulty in scoring. Our second team defense so far has been doing a good job in stopping our first team offense," said Levick.

"Right now I would say that our defense is way ahead of our offense," he added.

But it would seem that this would not be something to be alarmed about, though, as the Knights were the top defensive club in the IIAC last year.

One improvement over last year's squad is that this team has good depth.

"We have two guards who can come in plus another forward who can get the job done. We will also be shifting our forwards and center around somewhat," said Levick.

Levick plans to alternate Cornelius and Buenning at the center spot, and each is being tried at forward.

Gary Konarske will be the top replacement at center.

Buenning performed very capably at the center spot last year, but underwent surgery for torn cartilage at the end of the season.

Leg Doesn't Bother

"His leg doesn't seem to bother him too much," observed Levick. "He is moving as well as he did last year, and he doesn't restrict himself at all."

"But we are still trying Buenning out at forward in case his leg can't take the punishment of the center position," he added.

Levick said that he felt that the overall Conference strength would be good this year, with every school fielding a good club.

"Luther will probably be the pick of the IIAC coaches to win the title," said Levick.

Luther has Dave Mueller, Frank Barth and Alex Rowell returning, and these players represent three of the top seven scorers in IIAC play last year.

Luther Is In Tourney

The Lutheran Welfare Tournament appears to be somewhat tougher than it was last year. This year's teams will be Wartburg, Luther, Gustavus Adolphus and Augustana of Rock Island.

Levick said that if he had to pick a starting team now it would be Hearn and Cornelius at the forwards, Buenning at center and Honeck and Bowman at the guards.

He mentioned that scrimmages between the varsity and freshmen would be coming up this week, and that these would determine the final starting line-up.

"Our freshman crop has a number of weaknesses and so far it looks to be only an average

team, certainly not up to par with last year's squad," said Levick.

"The one thing we cannot measure yet," said Levick, "is our team's desire to win. Last year's squad won many close ball games because they wanted victory so badly."

"We hope this attitude is still here this year, but we won't be able to tell until we really get into game competition," he added.

Roster Is Given

The full team roster is as follows:

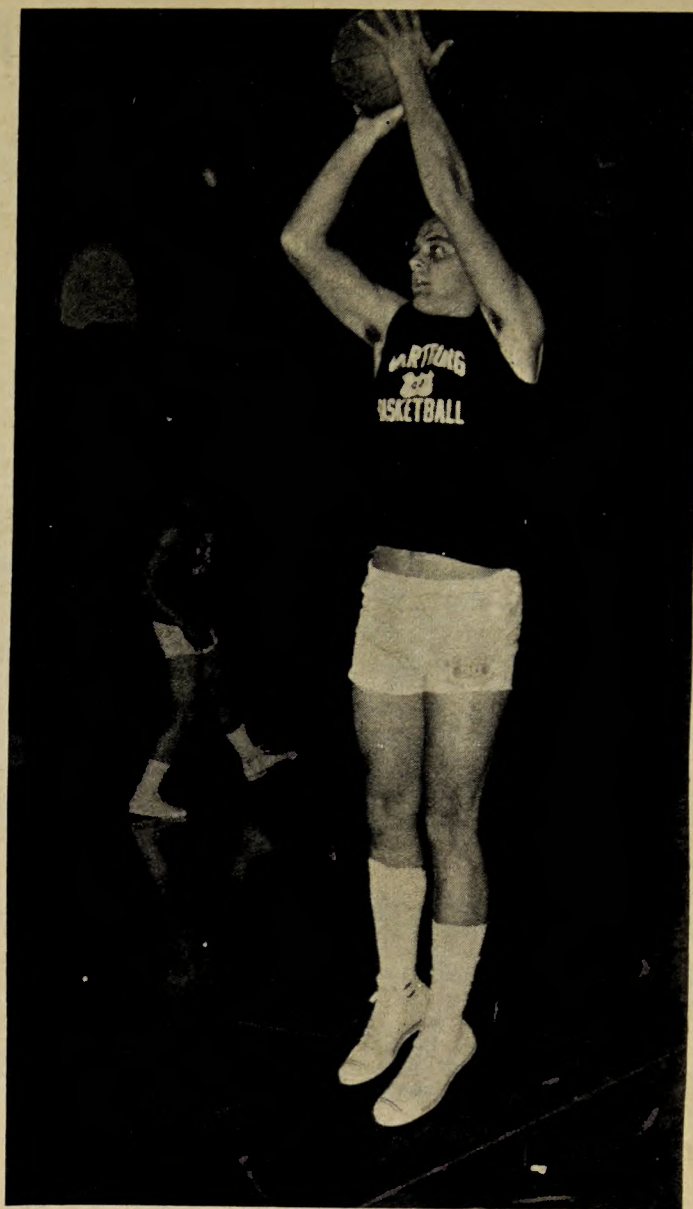
Forwards: Jim Barkema, 6'4" sophomore from Jewell; Cliff Cornelius, 6'4" junior from Maquoketa; John Hearn, 6'3" senior from Racine, Wis.; Conrad Hellerich, 6'4" junior from Waverly; John Scott, 6'7" forward from Atlantic; and Merlyn Thorson, 6'1" senior from St. Ans-gar.

Centers: D. D. Brunscheen, 6'6" sophomore from Wyoming; G. E. Buenning, 6'4" sophomore from Parkson, S. Dak.; Gary Konarske, 6'6" junior from Denver; and Jerry Preston, 6'8" sophomore from Marion.

Guards: Dennis Bowman, 6'1" senior from Clarion; Virgil Erickson, 6'1" sophomore from Waterloo; Dale Honeck, 6'2" senior from Marshalltown; Tom Manchester, 5'11" freshman from Racine, Wis.; Rich Mauer, 5'8" sophomore from Dubuque; and Ronald Robbins, 5'9" junior from Clyde, Ohio.

Hellerich and Erickson will not be eligible till second term.

Press day for the Knights will be Thursday at 3:30 p.m., and the annual Varsity-Frosh clash will be November 21 at 7:30 in Knights Gymnasium.



Forward John Hearn shows form that won him All-American honors last year. Hearn, a senior, is "Buzz" Levick's "Big Gun" in Wartburg's defense of three titles.

Keeping Players Here Is Knights' Grid Problem

By LES GYLLSTROM

The Knights' football team ended another long and disappointing season last Saturday and the Wartburg fan once again has to "wait until next season."

It would be easy just to say that the team doesn't have it and give them an 'A' for effort. However, this isn't the case. The ability to play good football is there.

The theory that our recruiting hasn't been up to the standard of the rest of the league doesn't hold water. This year's crop of freshmen has been the best Wartburg has seen in a long time.

In fact, the general feeling around the league is that our freshmen were considered the best to come into the conference.

The real problem is keeping them here.

Lose Nine Starters

Last year the Knights lost nine players Coach Lee Bondhus considered as starters through ineligibility, not returning to school or just not wanting to go out.

"This year was the first time this really hurt us," said Bondhus. "This certainly set our program back quite a bit."

However, Bondhus was quick to add that some of these boys may

have lost their jobs due to the fine crop of new players he did have.

"Some of the boys who did not want to come back were not willing to pay the price to develop a good football team," added Bondhus.

The fact remains that the Knights were again forced to thrust into the starting line-up inexperienced freshmen, and no matter how good the freshman is, he is bound to make some mistakes.

Fifteen freshmen won their letters, which shows the importance of keeping these boys here next year. Add the experience they gained and you have some boys who could become some of the best players in the conference.

The juniors and sophomores cannot be overlooked in this situation, for their story is one of hurt pride and frustration. They've put in a good deal of hard work and proved that the ability is

not lacking.

"I've been pleased with the attitude of the freshmen this year," commented Bondhus. "In fact, the whole squad has shown a great deal of desire."

Future Looks Good

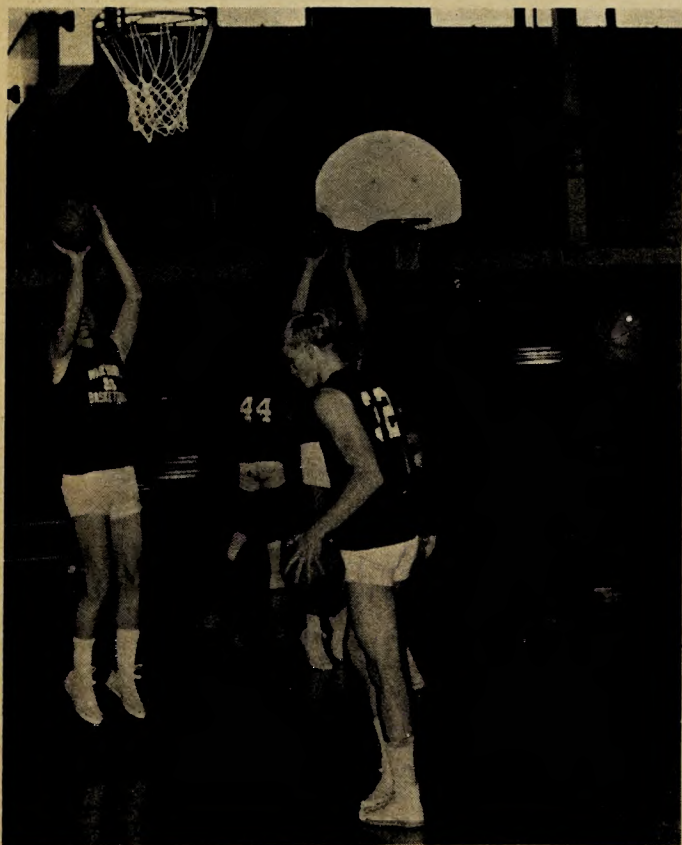
Coach Bondhus is already looking ahead to next year and feels that if the effort is strong, the future will look good.

Throughout the season many players have commented on the losing habit the Knights have developed.

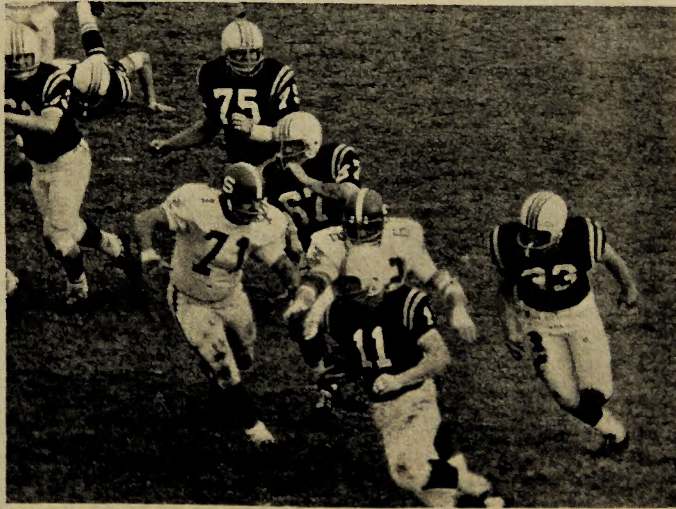
Junior flanker-back Bob Larson put it best when he said: "The desire to win isn't lacking. It's just that we've lost so much that it has become a habit."

"We just have to keep trying till we snap out of it, and not give up," he explained.

When the Knights do snap out of it will depend on their willingness to "pay the price" and to stick it out and not quit.



Guard Dennis Bowman shoots jump-shot and forward Cliff Cornelius retrieves ball as Knights prepare for up-coming season.



Two freshmen that Coach Bondhus will be counting on next year are No. 11 Phil Smoker and No. 33 Gary Nelson.

Harriers Travel To Wheaton, Ill.

Wartburg's NAIA district champs will run today in the NCAA national meet at Wheaton, Ill. They have an undefeated season behind them and a chance to do well at the nationals.

Wartburg's harriers successfully defended their NAIA district cross-country crown last Saturday, Nov. 4, beating out second-place Loras, which collected 62 points. Wartburg won the event with 23 points.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Nov. 11

10 a.m.--Dedication of Science Hall, Chapel-auditorium
 11:30 a.m. -- NCAA National Meet, Wheaton, Ill.
 12:30 p.m. -- Appreciational Luncheon (invitational), Dining Hall
 1:30-3 p.m. -- Tours through Becker Hall of Science
 6 p.m.--Development, Castle Room

Sunday, Nov. 12

9:30 - 10 a.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, TV Room
 10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
 11 a.m.--Grove Group, Auxiliary Conference Room
 12 noon - 1 p.m. -- Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
 1:30-3 p.m.--Lutheran Student Association, Conference Room
 8:30 p.m. -- Wartburg Community Orchestra, Castle Room

Monday, Nov. 13

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
 12 noon--Rev. Diers, Castle Room
 5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel
 6-10 p.m. -- Wakote District men and wives, Castle Room
 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, Auxiliary Conference Room
 7 p.m.--SEA, Luther Hall 105
 7:30-9 p.m.--Biology Department, Science Hall Auditorium
 8 p.m.--Mission Fellowship, Conference Room
 8-10 p.m.--Debate Team, Library Science Room
 9-10 p.m.--ALEA National Executive Board, Fuchs Lounge

Tuesday, Nov. 14

10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting (Men), Fuchs Lounge
 10-11 a.m.--Freshman Class Meeting, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
 5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel
 6 p.m.--Doris Steere, Castle Room
 7-8 p.m.--Math 201 Help Session, Luther Hall 101
 7:30 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room
 7:30-9 p.m.--Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room
 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. -- Passavants Club, TV Room
 8-9:30 p.m. -- Soviet Union Film (foreign language students), Science Hall Auditorium
 8:30 p.m. -- American Chemical Society, Science Hall 308

Wednesday, Nov. 15

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
 10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting (women), Fuchs Lounge
 12 noon--Convo Speaker, Castle Room
 3:30-10:30 p.m.--Band Concert Rehearsal, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
 5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel
 6:45 p.m.--Football Banquet, Castle Room
 7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium

7 p.m.--Student Congregational Choir, Fine Arts 107
 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. -- Passavants, Luther Hall 102
 7:30-9:30 p.m. -- Pi Sigma, Conference Room

Thursday, Nov. 16

10 a.m. -- Publications Committee, Conference Room
 10:05 a.m. -- Thursday Worship-Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
 2-6 p.m. -- Regional State Meeting, Castle Room
 2-9:30 p.m.--Distributive Education Conference, Auxiliary Conference, Castle Rooms
 3:30 - 10:30 p.m. -- Band Rehearsal, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
 5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel
 7-8 p.m.--Junior Recital, Science Hall Auditorium
 8 p.m.--Band Concert, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Friday, Nov. 17

3:30 - 10:30 p.m. -- Band Rehearsal, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
 4-6 p.m.--Junior Recital Rehearsal, Science Hall Auditorium
 5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel
 8 p.m.--Band Concert, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 18

all day--Air Force Testing Program, TV Room

Castle Singers Assume Roles, Ready 'Herod'

Approximately sixty costumed persons will participate Dec. 3 in the presentation of "Herod," a twelfth century drama.

The plot covers the period from the three wise men's visit to King Herod to the slaying of the children after Christ's birth. According to Dr. Fritschel, director of Castle Singers, "Herod" will be a very colorful kind of presentation.

He added, "The use of processions, unusual instrumental combinations and colorful costumes will contribute to make "Herod" a unique experience for those who actively participate in the drama as well as for those who are in the audience."

Parts Assigned To Singers

With the exception of the non-singing characters, parts have been assigned to members of the Castle Singers.

The roles of angels will be played by seniors Kareen Strumpel, and Margaret Beatty; juniors Pat Maxon and Diane Schalkhauser; and sophomores Linda Hunt and Elaine Balsiger. The role of the archangel will be played by David Kalkwarf, sophomore.

Shepherds are Judy Seidel, freshman; Dottie Baseler, freshman; and Monica Workman, sophomore. Midwives will be played by freshman Barbara Ly-

on and junior Carolyn Lewis. John Bitner, senior; Jim Baseler, junior; and Tim Schumacher, junior, will portray the kings.

Bartell To Play Herod

The role of Joseph will be played by junior Jim Baseler; Herod is Dick Bartell, senior; courtiers are juniors Paul Specht and Wes Schaller. Scribes are Kirby Nielsen, freshman, and Bill Blakesley, sophomore. Archelaus will be played by Jerry Toomer, sophomore.

The mothers are Mary Lindbloom, freshman; Diane Elfers, freshman; and Diane Hoefs, senior.

Soldiers are Ron Kaiser, sophomore; Gerry Porath, sophomore; Marc Goldenstein, sophomore; and Russ Creydt, sophomore. The children will be portrayed by 12 children from St. Paul's Christian Day School Choir.

Musicians are Franklin Williams and Harold Motter of the music department; Joel Sherer, sophomore; Byron Tweeten, junior; Kristi Becker, sophomore; and Don Trapp, junior.

Mr. Shaper, drama department, will be in charge of the overall production. Choral arrangements will be supervised by Mr. Fritschel and instrumental supervision will be by Mr. Williams, director of the orchestra.

Worship This Week

Campus Church
 Service: 10 a.m.
 Speaker: Rev. H. Diers
First Methodist Church
 Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
 Speaker: J. Ellis Webb
St. Andrew's Episcopal
 Service: 10:30 a.m.
 Speaker: Rev. Canon Gunnell

St. John's Lutheran
 Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
 Speaker: Harold Roschke
 Topic: "Love Gives To Jesus"

Redeemer Lutheran
 Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
 Speaker: Harlan Blockhus
 Topic: "Strengthening the Family"

St. Mary's Catholic
 Services: 7, 9, 11 a.m.
 Speaker: Wm. J. Menster

Grace Baptist Church
 Service: 11 a.m.
 Speaker: Russell J. Baustian
 Topic: "The Way To Deal With Temptation"

St. Paul's Lutheran
 Services: 8, 9:45, 11 a.m.
 Speaker: Rev. Richard Rehfeldt
 Text: Isaiah 35:4-10

Peace United Church Of Christ
 Service: 10:15 a.m.
 Speaker: Duane D. Budach

Mental Institution Hosts Knight Visit

Wartburg students visited the mental institution at Independence, Iowa, Saturday, Nov. 4. The Passavant Club initiated the idea of the visit and Loren Fjone, senior, organized the trip.

After the students had arrived at the hospital, Darlene Poyner, volunteer coordinator, showed them the wards. The students talked with a psychiatrist and visited with the patients.

The program in which the Wartburg students are involved is very flexible, according to Fjone. The students can contrib-

ute varying amounts of their time each month. The only problem involved is transportation to and from Independence.

Fjone said that even though the patients benefit from the visits, the students benefit most.

"Students do not work with severe cases, and few students work with children," he added.

Today the students are visiting an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at the hospital in Independence.

Board Of Regents Holds Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the Board of Regents of Wartburg College was held yesterday. General business was discussed.

Elections for the chairman and the vice-chairman were held. Dr. Harry H. Hagemann, Waverly, former acting chairman, was elected chairman. William H. Engelbrecht, Waverly, was elected vice-chairman.

The other members of the Board of Regents are: Rev. R. G. Borgwardt, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Henry Graven, Greene; Rev. Dean Kilgust, Green Bay, Wis.; Rev. W. C. Langholz, Rantoul, Ill.; Rev. Donald Loots, Mason City; Fred Miller, Fontanelle; Hildegard Moehl, Chicago, Ill.; R. G.

Ruisch, Waterloo; Rev. H. C. Schiffler, Earville; Louis Schneider, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Emily Schuh, Columbus, Ohio.; H. J. Schwerin, Flanagan, Ill.; Rev. Luther Scherer, Bridgeport, Mich.; Dr. Walter Seegers, Detroit, Mich.; Dean Winkjer, Williston, N. D.

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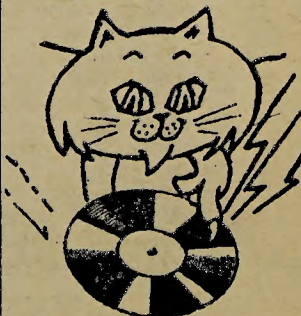
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By The Way . . .

Sees 'You And Me'

By RALPH LOHSE

I left, as the saying goes, only to return again. I took a little time off to do a bit of research. It's called studying. During my brief absence, I observed people from the many varied walks of life, people like you and me, and here allow me to report my findings.



Lohse

Never will one see another individual who is exactly the size, shape or has the same mannerisms and personality as another person. A man is an individual who can never be duplicated in his entirety.

Searching through my personalized and completely unabridged Health Education text, however, I find that it is possible to classify man into three basic body builds: The Ectomorph, or "skinny" person; the Endomorph, or "fat" person; and the Mesomorph, or the ideal and perfectly formed human.

The ectomorph is the person who argues that because he is skinny he will have no excess fat around his heart, and thereby he will live longer. He praises to high heaven the fact that he is thin, reprimands the obese person for being fat, reminds others that being thin is the "in" look, and at the same time tries vainly to gain weight.

He is the person who walks with a nervously quick stride, with a hunched-over back and head extending from a long crooked neck attached somewhat erroneously from what appears to be the middle of his sunken and eroded chest.

The endomorph is the individual who weakly states that because of his obesity he will never have to fear taking a damaging fall because without a doubt he will bounce back for more. The endomorph is generally a jolly person, accepting and enjoying the fact that others poke fun at his obtrusive middle, but like the skinny person, he too has no desire to remain as he is.

He tries dieting and exercise, but soon "chucks" the idea as an ill-fated lost cause and continues on his merry way, waddling duck-fashioned and bouncy down the road of life, never being missed where there is food and drink.

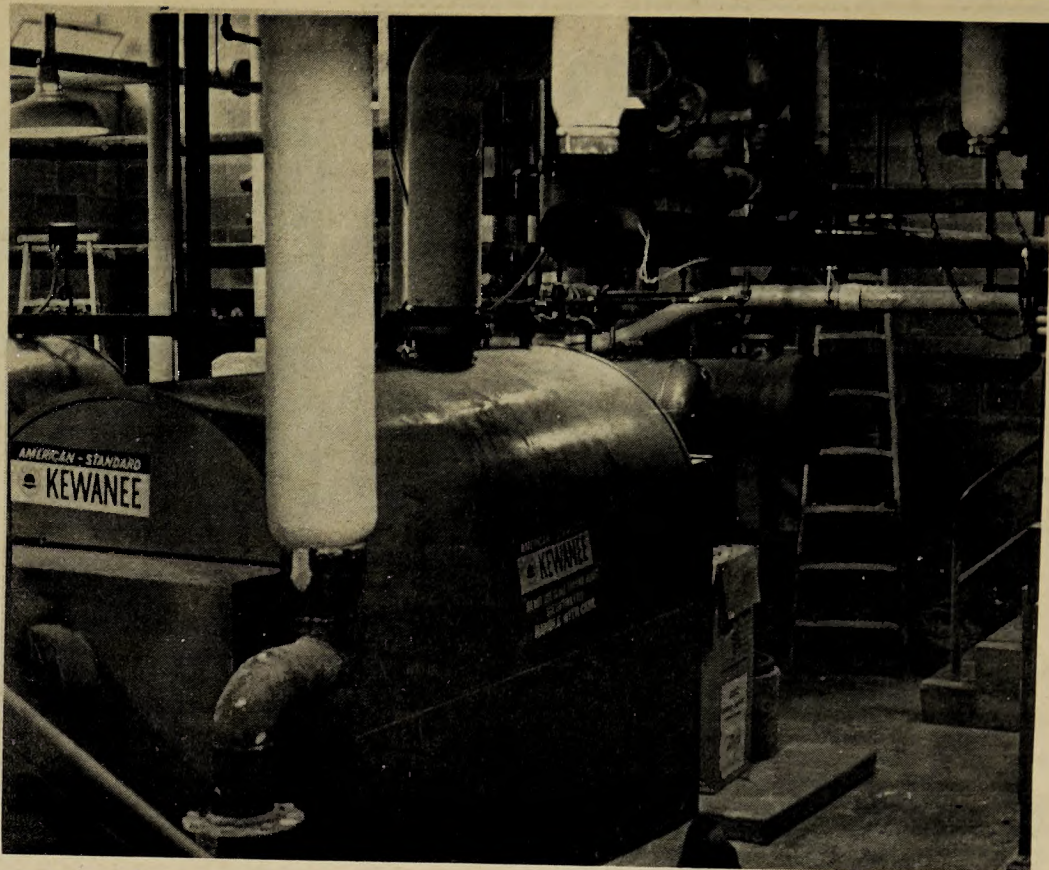
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The mesomorph is generally the person whom the ectomorph and endomorph think they are or try to be. He is the active person seen most commonly on the beach soaking in sunlight and fun. He is solid and compact in his muscular structure, alert in body and mind, straight and deliberate in his walk.

As is the case with the ectomorph and the endomorph, the mesomorph does not wish to remain as he is. He is always aware of his exercise and good nourishment and tries to improve on his own bodily perfection.

Above all, he dreads the thought of becoming skinny or fat, because this would be detrimental to his image and to his way of life and fun.

This, then, is man as I observed him in his three basic forms. And as you meet these people in life you will recognize them immediately as the fat, the skinny, and of course, you and me.



Boiler Operated

The inner core of the Science Hall--Becker's boiler room--is not frequented so often as other facilities found in the Becker Hall of Science, but it is just as important to the student body's welfare.

MONEY-FOR-LIVING

you gotta be kidding!

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GENERAL AGENT

Richard A. Danowsky, FIC
809 Merchants National Bank Building
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401

Weasel Words

Gets Knocked Out

By MIKE LARSON

Well I'll be doggoned! I've seen changes here at Wartburg before, but it usually takes some patience, you know. It's like watching the hour hand to see if it moves.

But the recent ruling on girls' hours, the one that allows overnights anytime to anybody, really knocked me out.

I've seen a good deal of good suggestions "just miss," if you know what I mean. Somebody up there's got a stamp and everything just seems to come back marked illegal, immoral or fattening.

Well, someone must have forged God's signature on the paper and smuggled it past inside the Ark of the Covenant because the ruling is still

standing.

Congratulations to everyone who had a part in this. At last it would seem that Wartburg is shaking off the spell of all those nineteenth century campus cornerstones. Women's suffrage has finally reached us.

It might be interesting at this point to try to look at Wartburg optimistically for a change.

I can hear everyone screaming "cop out--sandbagger--Benedict Arnold--Et tu, Brute--good grief, Charlie Brown!"

But quite honestly, I have seen a number of changes in my short time at Wartburg that I consider to be encouraging.

Forgetting for the moment the fact that our faculty is one of the best in the country and that consequently Wartburg is academically at least in the top twenty of small colleges (in my freshman year someone said we were sixth), let's consider some other things.

First and most obvious, of course, are the new buildings going up. In time when one of us says "I went to Wartburg College," the listener, instead of saying, "Did you cry?," might step back in awe and spill his cocktail all over himself.

The 4-4-1 plan is really a giant step forward. Caught in the transition, some of us might tend to be a little bitter. But check it out again in about two years.

The attitudes are changing, believe it or not. Courses have improved. Convo has improved. In my freshman year the official feeling on cuts was inflexible. Now it is a personal matter between professor and student.

The common advertisement for Wartburg is the warm, friendly attitudes to be found here. But this has been a case of false advertising up until the last two or three years.

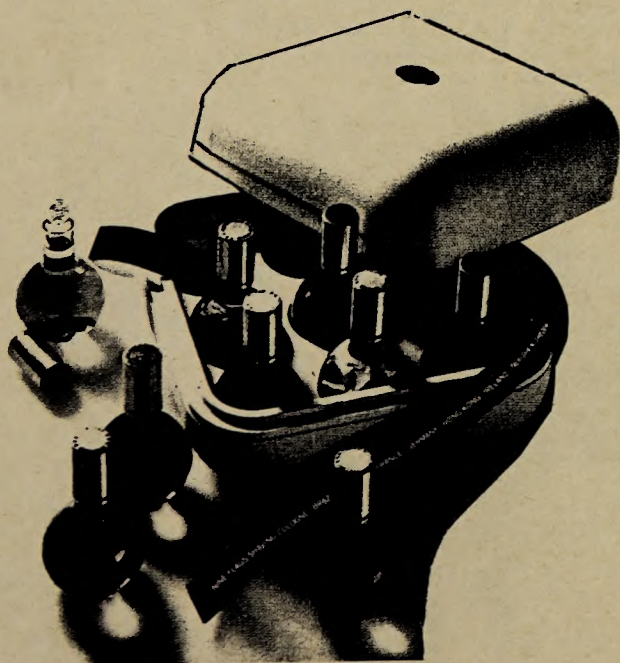
Even in my own short history here, it wasn't always possible to find students and professors chewing the rag together in the Den. It also seems to me that students aren't as prone to split up into separate little cliques anymore.

And as for apathy, well, it's getting to be such a common word around here--casually dropped here and there like a credit card to buy immunity for the speaker--that it's hard to even give it a definition.

Certainly, we don't see many pot parties or stumble across many sitters-in here. But maybe that means that we have a lot of honest people going to Wartburg who don't confuse easily.

Wartburg and its people are coming of age. This is still a Christian Liberal Arts College and we're still in Iowa. But "the times are a changin'."

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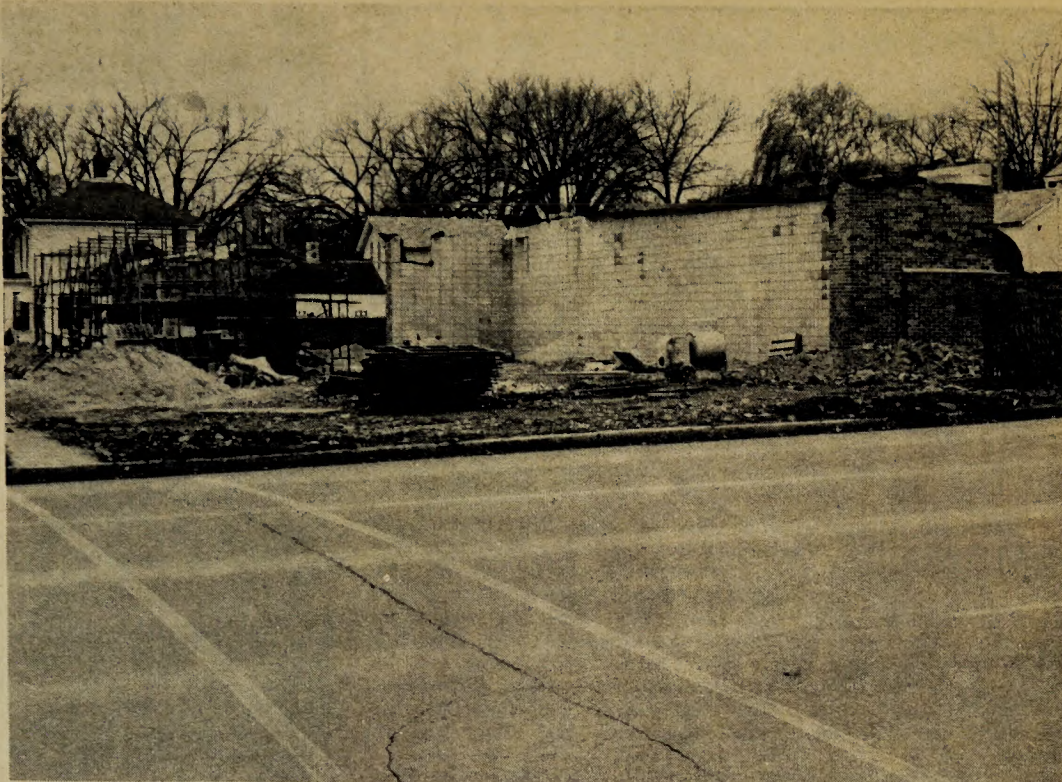


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WAVERLY, IOWA



Construction work on the Schield International Museum got under way on Sept. 1. After completion in late spring, items from around the world will be exhibited.

Knight Building Program Is Old, Always Growing

By STEVE SCHLARMANN

The building program at Wartburg is an old, but constantly growing enterprise. Since 1945, over \$5,800,000 has been spent in expanding and remodeling the campus and its facilities.

According to Walter Fredrick Jr., assistant to the president in charge of business affairs, the program is by no means completed. The next phase will be an addition to the Homuth Memorial Library scheduled for next spring.

It will be financed by a grant and funds from LIFE. The architects are the firm of Woodburn and O'Neal of Des Moines.

Housing Is Scheduled

A complex of men's housing units is tentatively scheduled to be built north and slightly east of

the women's units currently under construction. An application for a government loan has been filed to finance these dorms, but has not, as yet, been approved. The architects for these houses are Emory and Prall of Des Moines.

Luther Hall is also on the timetable for additional renovation. The science rooms on the top floor will be remodeled into general classrooms and offices during the summer.

Additions To Be Made

In the more distant future, additions will be made to the Fine Arts Building and the athletic plant. The Board of Regents committee has just started planning on these two additions, however. Since they are not income producing, they are harder to

finance, but will probably depend upon LIFE funds.

The order of construction has not as yet been decided. The firm of Thorson, Brom, Broshar Associates of Waterloo will be the architects for the project.

The history of Wartburg's building program since 1945 is given below. Notice that the new Becker Hall of Science is by far the most expensive project Wartburg has ever undertaken.

As one can see, Wartburg has been, and continues to be, a vibrant, dynamic and constantly growing institution.

CAPITAL EXPANSION 1945-

- 1946-\$147,000
Campus expanded from 11 to 38 acres
Moving and remodeling of college houses
Remodeling of Wartburg Hall
Remodeling of North Hall
- 1947-\$49,000
Landscaping of campus area
Athletic field
- 1948-\$118,000
Grossmann Hall third story building
Grossmann Hall basement remodeling
- 1949-\$36,000
Luther Hall remodeling
Little Theater remodeling
- 1950-\$390,000
Knights Gymnasium
- 1951-\$95,500
Residence for the President
Maintenance Building and Garage
South Terrace of Luther Hall
Moving and remodeling of College houses
- 1952-\$212,000
Luther Hall addition
- 1954-\$360,000
Centennial Hall for Women
- 1955-\$390,000
Memorial Student Union and Danforth Chapel
New heating plant for Luther Hall
Remodeling first floor of North Hall
- 1956-\$305,000
Fine Arts Center
Schield Stadium
Additional 7 acres of campus purchased
- 1957 & 1958-\$775,000
Vollmer Hall for Women
Clinton Hall for Men
Campus improvement
- 1959-\$293,000
Homuth Memorial Library
- 1961-\$450,000
Chapel-auditorium
Luther Hall remodeling
- 1962 & 1963-\$715,000
Hebron Hall for Women
Addition to Student Memorial Union
- 1967-\$1,369,778
Becker Hall of Science

Touring Theatre Gets Contract

Wartburg's Touring Theatre has been contracted to perform "King Arthur and the Magic Sword" in Waterloo the first weekend in February, and at Wartburg the following Saturday, Feb. 10.

A number of such performances are planned before the company goes on tour. The income from these pre-tour performances will help offset tour expenses.

The company will have a repertory of six plays and several groups of readings. They will present George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," E. E. Cumming's "Santa Claus," Howard Nemerov's "Cain," Rog-

er Mosel's "Impromptu" and John Davidson's "King Arthur and the Magic Sword."

Entire Company Involved

Androcles will involve the entire company, but the others may be double-cast to allow for more productions.

The Touring Theatre is a course required by the speech department of all speech and drama majors. Speech and drama majors must take speech 353, Touring Theatre, at least once in their four years at Wartburg.

An alternate tour for 1969 has been suggested which would provide for a "resident repertory" in some metropolitan area. This course would provide an opportunity for research into theatre history.

Provides Experience

The now existing "traveling theatre" provides the student with much practical experience in onstage and backstage roles. Both courses would provide students an opportunity to study the utility of drama in schools, parishes and other community organizations.

"We hope to book the company for several days each in six metropolitan areas," commented Richard Shaper, drama instructor. The 1968 tour is expected to move east along Interstate route 80 and its tributaries.

The financing of the company has been divided among the students, the college and their hosts. Specific details may be found in the library under Shaper's reserve.

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Biology Dept. Sees Improvements

By MARK BECKER

When Wartburg first moved from Clinton to Waverly, and the total enrollment was only about two hundred students, the biology department was very small compared to what it is today.

In 1935, when the move was made, there was only one room used by the biology department, according to Dr. Elmer Hertel, head of the biology department.

However, the room was then partitioned into two rooms, with the biology department getting only half of what is now the present room.

"It was only the size of one of the small laboratories in the new science hall, and was used as the lecture room, the laboratory and a storage room," Hertel said. "The hall was partitioned and made into another store room, with the offices also being in the hall."

The equipment used by the department was adequate and although it was not elaborate, it was sufficient enough for the courses offered, according to Hertel. At that time, there were only eight courses, and some of these were only offered in alternate years.

In those days, when the number of students attending Wartburg was less than those presently taking freshman biology, Dr. Hertel taught all the biology classes. In addition to this, he was in charge

of physical education and was coach of all four sports.

With the addition of the Becker Hall of Science, facilities at Wartburg have been greatly increased in order to further the study of biology and provide better resources for students.

The improvement over last year, when the school was restricted to three laboratories and one central office, is considered tremendous by Hertel.

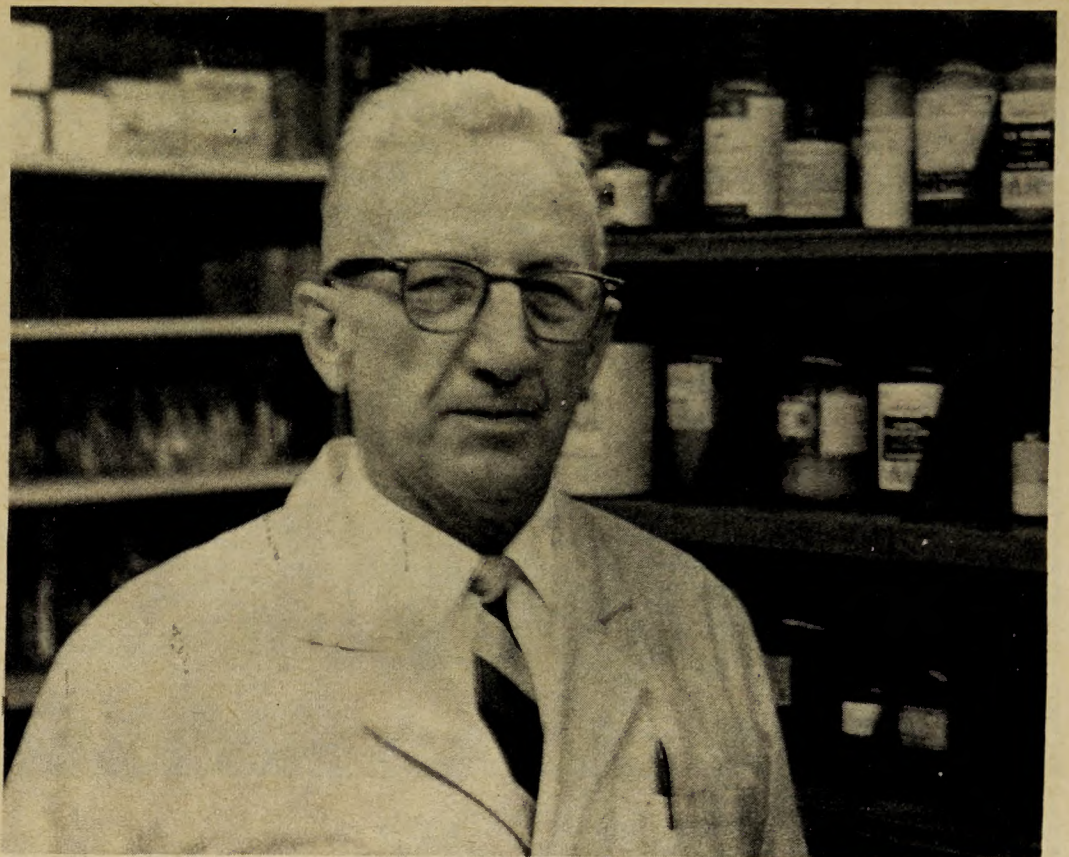
Now there are six laboratories available to the student, plus a student research laboratory. There is also a faculty research laboratory, a preparation room, a large central storage room, an animal room, an experimental laboratory and a greenhouse.

Besides this, there are seven offices for the instructors. These are each equipped with some research facilities which include a sink, water, gas and electricity.

Dr. Hertel, who has been with Wartburg ever since the move from Clinton to Waverly, has seen this great change.

"The nature and method of teaching biology has also changed over the years," he said. The emphasis used to be on the 'taxonomic and anatomic approach,' which means a study of classification and of structure of plants and animals.

"Now, however, there is more emphasis on 'function and physiological approach.'"



Dr. Elmer Hertel, head of the biology department, has also noted a great increase in facilities and laboratories, which the new Becker Hall of Science has provided.

Noise, Disorder Mean Fines

Last year saw the enactment of a fine system in the various men's housing units. Although no fines were levied last year, proctors and "housefathers" have issued several fines to men in their jurisdictions this semester.

According to senior Lu Ahrens, Clinton Hall president, approximately a dozen men have been fined for excessive noise or disorderly conduct. The largest fine issued so far is \$5.00.

Although 'disciplinary action' has been taken against men for their actions in North Hall, dorm president Al Johnson would give no further explanation as to the type of action taken or misdemeanors committed.

Since the last month's dorm council meeting, 18 fines have been issued to Grossmann Hall residents. Most of the fines have concerned excessive noise and disorderly conduct.

Grossmann Hall president, senior John Sorenson, said that the issuance of fines had benefitted the dorm in general. More

respect has been given proctors as the residents have realized the proctors were doing their jobs justly.

Sorenson said that one of the reasons fines have been issued this year is because proctors are being paid and feel they must fulfill their responsibility.

He added, "So far the proctors have done a very good job and should be given more credit for placing themselves in such an unfavorable position."

SEA Meeting To Be Mon.

Regular monthly meeting of the Wartburg Chapter of the Student Education Association will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium, according to senior Dan Holste.

Speaker will be Nea Carroll, student ISEA state president. Her topic will be "Student Involvement in Education."

5 To Perform In Madison

Five Wartburg College students from the college's Castle Singers will perform Nov. 19 at Midvale Lutheran Church in Madison.

They will also appear later this month, Nov. 26, in Nashua.

The quintet, already having given more than a dozen performances, will do a folk liturgy at Midvale Lutheran in connection with that congregation's Lutheran Ingathering for Education (LIFE) program.

The students in the quintet are: junior Patricia Maxon, senior Margaret Beatty, junior Diane Schalkhauser, junior Tim Schumacher and sophomore Marc Goldenstein.

Four of these five appeared with the Singers when they performed a musical drama, "What's the Meaning of This?", before nearly 17,000 young people this summer in Seattle and Dallas at the national Luther League convention.

Goldenstein is an addition to the group after he transferred to Wartburg from Waldorf Junior College this fall.

Deuce's Wild

Winter Forgets Waverly

By RAY NARDUCY

Well, I never really thought it would last this long but it has. The first inkling I had had of it was the weather. Twice this year I have gone out to Bremer Avenue to check the sign to make sure I was at the right spot. It has almost seemed winter had forgotten about Waverly. Oh, I know it will come, but it hasn't yet. That's a plus factor in itself.

The second inkling I had of it was in the athletic field. We are winning. Not in all sports, but in some. I continually checked the program last year in basketball to make sure I knew who to cheer for. I remember being told that Wartburg was a small school, and we couldn't do much in athletics.

Cross-country has to be won by Luther. We never take conference in basketball; that's Upper Iowa's job. We are not supposed to give schools like Minnesota a battle in baseball. We are supposed to fall over and have them laugh at us. We don't anymore.

Another clue has been the teachers. I believe it says nowhere in the faculty handbook that teachers have to talk to students in the Den. But they do. And it is not just talking, but joking and showing that they are humans also.

The administration is actually listening to the students. Girls have later hours. Although they still have hours, the fact is that the administration has given up something. Smoking is being discussed for the girls in the dorm. (Good Heavens! What a terrible thing if that goes through. It could really ruin the image and the morality of the girls.)

The newspaper is becoming more than just a report on the school activities. It is actually a paper with views and a real editorial board.

The hardest thing for me to believe is the fact that some people have discovered another building on campus--the library. Two years ago you could count the number of people on the first floor on a week day with just two fingers. Now one has to get there at 6 p.m. to get the preferred seats.

What the schtick am I talking about? Dip. It's simple. Wartburg is coming alive. It is come out of its hole. People are actually doing things on campus.

There is actually a movement on this campus for PAX. (Right. Wally Pax for SBP. He lives at North Hall. You know him -- tall-short fellow with the dark, blond, long crewcut--clean-shaven with the beard. You know.) People are questioning.

Some people are even staying awake in convo. (Really, I woke up once and I saw two.)

Wartburg is starting to go first class. I am not just talking about facilities. I am talking about atmosphere. Compare the atmosphere of today's Wartburg with the one that your older brother or sister had. It has changed. It has changed quicker than it ever has before.

I am not saying it is good or bad. When a person loses his innocence it is viewed with mixed feelings. But it is better to have changed than to stay in one spot. At least one can say that one has changed.

Wartburg can say that it has changed. I hate to be trite at a time like this, but time will tell whether or not Wartburg has changed for the better or for the worst.

Retiring my soap box for the day, I would just like to point out a little known fact. Wartburg has a proud history, but does anyone know that Wartburg once played the Harlem Globetrotters in the Little Theater and lost in overtime?

Check the Fortress of 1937. I didn't believe it either. Anything can happen in Iowa. Keep in touch.



Everything's Green

The greenhouse exemplifies the Science Hall's contributions to cultivation--of minds as well as botany.

CLEVELAND & HERMAN

Invite You To Shop For All Your School Furniture Needs



Spanky and Our Gang, who performed here Thursday evening before a capacity crowd, provided light and diversified entertainment for a predominantly young crowd.

Spanky And Our Gang Simply Want To Entertain

By LARRY ENGLUND

"We simply want to entertain; to make people happy."

With these few words, Spanky McFarlane, cherubic female vocalist of Spanky and Our Gang gave the musical philosophy of the group which was the attraction for the Fall Pops Concert Thursday night.

As I watched the group perform on stage later that evening, the import of those few words became evident to me. Their songs were accompanied by banter and buffoonery which had the audience rollicking for the hour and twenty minutes that the group performed.

Wants Girls

For example, as Nigel Pickering, rhythm guitarist, sang that he was a dirty old man who wanted girls "hanging around my neck" Spanky was unabashedly draping her arms around him.

Then there was the satirical "Join the Ku Klux Klan" which featured an on-the-spot reporter interviewing cowards who urged "be a man, join the Klan."

The highlight of their mimicking was a very funny "Trouble" from the musical Music Man by Meredith Wilson.

Proves Versatile

While their comedy enhanced the concert, it was the Gang's smooth vocalizing which proved how versatile they are as entertainers. Their repertory included country and western, folk,

jug band music (with electric jug!) and show tunes, as well as some songs which defied categorizing.

Among the latter was a poem called "Suzanne," which was set to music, as well as a song whose lyrics were taken verbatim from the definition of love as found on page 498 of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

Harmony Is Distorted

These songs were done in a style reminiscent of vocal jazz groups of a decade or two ago. Unfortunately the sound system in the auditorium was not meant for singing, and so much of their harmony was distorted.

This slight annoyance did not, however, keep the audience from enjoying Spanky's solo performance of "Buddy, Can You Spare A Dime?" Her plaintive rendition put the audience in the palm of her hand, as she sang this plea of the depression era.

Are Accepted By Adults

Because of their smooth sound and their versatility, Spanky & Company are accepted by adults, while the bass line and strong beat of their songs, as well as their mode of dressing endears them to the younger generation. As Nigel said earlier in our

interview, "There seems to be a gap between parents and kids, and we want to help bridge that gap."

Spanky agreed. "We want parents as well as kids to come to our concerts, and if they come to see us together, it's even groovier!"

I asked them about the impact of music on today's youth.

"It's terrific. Today's music is something for the kids to get excited about. Pop music is maturing, thanks to the Beatles," replied Spanky.

Music Has Influence

Nigel interjected, "All music has a great influence on our lives. I've often wondered just what the world would be like if there wasn't any music, if we couldn't even whistle. Wouldn't it be a drab, dull, boring world?"

I agreed that it would. Thursday night could have been drab and dull, were it not for this enjoyable group and their delightful sense of humor.

Fortunately for us, we were able to see these purveyors of pop music. From their opening jug band numbers, to their closing velvet smooth folk songs, Spanky and Our Gang took us on a joyful roller coaster ride of happy, beautiful songs. It was a ride that seemed to end too soon.

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Two Soloists Will Perform

Two guest soloists will share the spotlight tomorrow when the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra presents its second concert of the season in Neumann Chapel-auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Featured performers will be Edmund C. Williams, oboist and English hornist and Peter L. Ciurczak, trumpeter. Both are music professors at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, and Williams is a brother of the orchestra's conductor, Franklin E. Williams.

The soloists will appear together in two works, the "Concerto for Trumpet, Oboe and Strings" by Georg Philipp Telemann and "Quiet City" by the contemporary American composer Aaron Copland.

Also on the program are two 19th-century works, the "Symphony No. 8 in G. Major" by Antonin Dvorak and the "Rakoczy March" by Hector Berlioz.

Dr. Swensen Looks Back At Chemistry Dept.

By KAREN LUDVIGSON

With the completion of the Becker Hall of Science, Wartburg's chemistry department has noted several significant changes.

Of these changes, the most drastic one, according to Dr. A. W. Swensen, part-time professor of chemistry, is the increase in personnel from one staff member to four, all of whom have or shortly will have earned doctoral degrees.

Other changes which Dr. Swensen cited are the modernization and expansion of the curriculum, the procurement of much scientific equipment, adequate space for safe laboratory work and the availability of research facilities to all personnel.

Reflecting upon the beginning of his career at Wartburg in the fall of 1921, Dr. Swensen revealed that one small room in the northeast corner of Old Main's third floor housed the chemistry department.

At this time Wartburg Normal College, as it was then known, had an enrollment of between 125 and 150 students. The chemistry department consisted of inadequate equipment (homemade fur-

niture and tables) and offered only one course of study.

"Although," said Dr. Swensen, "the science department was then looked down upon by both the church-at-large and the staff, the students worked diligently and were very interested in their work."

"Ingenuity, on the part of the students and the instructor, made up for some of these shortcomings," he added.

In 1926 the chemistry department was moved to Luther Hall and again had only rudimentary equipment and inadequate facilities.

Allotted one small laboratory and one small lecture room, the department was still only tolerated as a "necessary evil" by the majority of the staff.

"Chemistry students were few," said Dr. Swensen, "but they were outstanding and later became very successful in their chosen vocations."

He continued, "We always challenge our students to do their best, with the result that our graduates did exceptionally well in graduate and professional work at various universities. Because

of this fact, our science department became highly respected in Iowa and surrounding states.

In regard to the present facilities of the science department, Dr. Swensen said that the new Becker Hall of Science makes it increasingly possible and significantly easier to give science students an adequate and profound educational background, enabling them to compete successfully in graduate school and in industry.

WW II Chaplain Tells War Duties

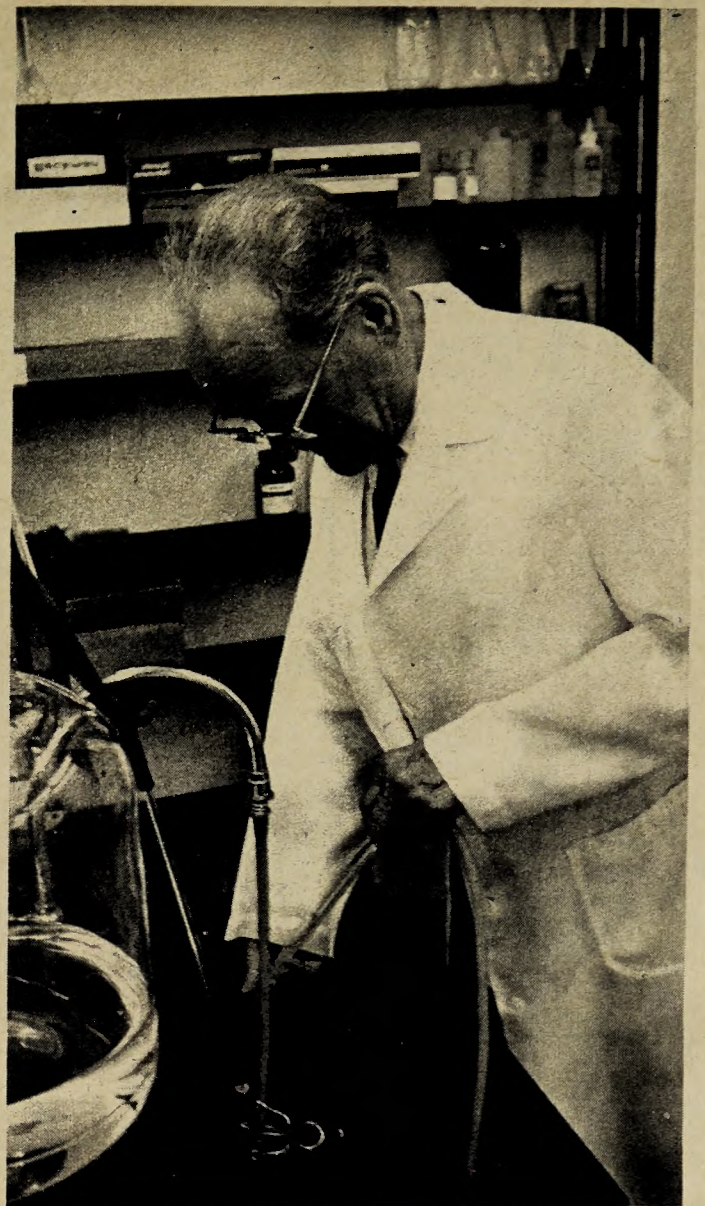
A World War II Naval chaplain's responsibilities were explained to Chi Rho by Dr. Involdstad, director of military personnel in the Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., area.

Dr. Involdstad said that it makes no difference from an ethical point of view whether or not we belong in Vietnam. The military chaplaincy is there to deal with people who want spiritual guidance, he said.

Dr. Involdstad stressed that there is only one level of relationship in the chaplaincy, whereas in the home parish, the minister may deal with the youth in one way, elderly in another.

A second point stressed is that the military is a ministry always in the face of death. The chaplain is thought of as a dying man preaching to dying men. Included in this phase of the speech were several first hand reports of his experiences during combat.

"I think I don't want to go into the military chaplaincy any more," was one listener's remark after the discussion.



With an increase in Chemistry laboratories and facilities, Dr. A. W. Swensen is able to perform more complicated experiments. Increased facilities have attracted students to our already highly rated chemistry department.

Convo Address Will Be Monday

"Heredity and Mental Defect" will be the topic of an address to be presented by Dr. A. M. Winchester at Convo on Monday, Nov. 13.

Following a brief survey of the fundamental principles of heredity, Dr. Winchester will speak on heredity and environment in relation to retardation and about persons ranging from slight retardation to those seriously retarded.

Dr. Winchester is here under

the sponsorship of a Visiting Scientist Program of the National Science Foundation through a professional biology department.

He is a professor in the department of genetics at Colorado State College in Greeley, Colo.

Monday evening at 8:00 he will lecture in the Becker Hall of Science auditorium. He will also appear in zoology, biology and conservation classes on Monday and Tuesday.

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Wartburg Alumni Help Make Becker Science Hall Possible

By JEANNE COOLON

As we stop for a minute during all the activities in the dedication of the new Becker Hall of Science, we can think of many Wartburg Alumni who have helped to build the tradition and reputation of Wartburg and made the Science Hall possible.

Many alumni have left Wartburg and gone on to bring recognition for themselves and for the school from which they graduated. So, many of the former Wartburg student body members deserve recognition, but it is impossible to list all of them.

Familiar to many students is Alvin Bahlmann, Mayor of Waverly. He graduated in 1957 and is also presently an insurance agent at Lutheran Mutual in Waverly.

Is Author

Author of "Ministering to Alcoholics" and President of the Wartburg College Alumni Association is Chaplain John Keller. Chaplain Keller was a 1945 graduate of Wartburg College and is also a graduate of Wartburg Seminary. He has worked with Lutheran Social Services in Min-

nesota and is now Chaplain in an alcoholics treatment center that was developed in Park Ridge, Ill.

Son of Dr. G. J. Neumann, for whom the Neumann Chapel-auditorium is named, is Dr. Edwin Neumann. Dr. Neumann was a 1944 graduate of Wartburg and is presently a career officer for the United States Information Agency.

He received an alumni citation in 1964 from Wartburg College Alumni Association at which time he was serving in Kano, Nigeria.

Is Associate Prof

Associate professor of philosophy at Lehigh University and member of the Alumni Board of Wartburg College, Norman Melchert received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wartburg, Magna Cum Laude.

He has written several articles published in the "Lutheran Quarterly" and has served as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Lester, Pa.

Dr. Stanley Graven, a 1955 graduate of Wartburg, was recently named to head a new research center being established

at the University of Wisconsin and St. Mary's Hospital in Madison, Wis.

The center will study the causes of respiratory diseases in premature infants. He also serves as professor of pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin.

Was Trumpet Editor

Editor of the Trumpet in 1952-53 was Charles Lutz, a 1953 graduate of Wartburg. His interests in journalism began at Wartburg and have grown to his editorship of the "One" magazine. He also has served as editor of "Youth Programs" and has been president of the Human Relations Council in Bloomington, Minn.

All have definitely contributed significantly to the advancement of Wartburg College and with the addition of the new Becker Hall of Science, there are sure to be many more.

Concert Band Will Perform

Wartburg College Concert Band along with area musicians will present their "College Community Concert" Nov. 16, 17 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Featured selections will include "Knights and Scholars" by Dr. James Fritschel and a Dixieland band including faculty members as players.

Playing in the Dixieland Band with other area musicians are K. D. Briner, drums, Robert E. Lee, clarinet and James Fritschel on string bass.

Additional groups playing will be the Wartburg College Stage Band, the "Knightlites," a Lutheran Brotherhood male quartet and Miss Diana Blake, Waverly elementary teacher playing a clarinet solo entitled "Clarinet on the Town."

Admission to this concert is on presentation of their activity card.

Offers Financial Help

By MARTHA MOORE

"Approximately 50 percent of the Wartburg student body receives financial assistance--either through gifts, loans, or work," reported Mr. James Lenguadoro, Director of Financial Aid.

The Wartburg Financial Aid Department handles three types of scholarships.

\$53,000 is awarded through administrative aid. Such awards are based on academic achievement, such as to National Merit scholars, Regents scholars, high school honor winners, proficiency award winners and class scholarship winners.

"Gift assistance" is Mr. Lenguadoro's term for financial aid based on need or talent, rather than by an academic scale. "Talent" includes music, athletics, drama and debate.

With the exception of nearly \$70,000 provided by the government under the Educational Opportunities Grant program, all of the \$120,000 given as gift assistance is funded by Wartburg.

Organizations in a student's home town, friends of the college and alumni are responsible for donating outside aid, which totals about \$30,000. Criteria for these gifts is dependent upon the donor rather than the college.

Over \$600,000 in aid is handled by the Financial Aids office, an increase of \$100,000 over last year, Mr. Lenguadoro estimated. He is new to his department and does not know the exact amount of aid that went out last year.

"Students who will request financial aid for the 1968-69 school year will be required to fill out either the College Scholastic Services Parents' Confidential Statement, or the American Testing Service, Family Finance Statement, which will be pleted prior to April 1, 1968, so Mr. Lenguadoro explained.

"Students already on financial aid will receive CSS renewal forms in their mailboxes before Christmas," he added. "This is aimed at having Wartburg offer four-year rather than just year to year commitments."

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Record College Spending Include Facility Expenditures

Facilities at Wartburg make up a significant portion of the record \$2,872,346 in expenditures this fiscal year, according to Walter Fredrick, business manager.

Utilities, including heat, electricity and water, cost the college complex \$90,793.06 last year. Wartburg gets no special rates, except for the progressive discount on electrical rates.

Is Large User

This amounts to a substantial savings, however, since Wartburg is one of the largest users of electricity in the Waverly community.

Expenditures on buildings, including principles and interest on original costs over a number of years, are substantial.

Examples are: Grossman Hall-\$19,000, Wartburg - \$19,000, North Hall-\$9,000, trailer court-\$3,700 and off-campus houses-\$21,940.

Maintenance for buildings and equipment amounts to \$35,673.

Centrex Voted Down

A "Centrex" telephone system, to cost an estimated 60 thousand dollars per year, was voted down indefinitely by the

Board of Regents in favor of an expanded system, now in use and costing 14 thousand dollars per year. This system was enlarged by the addition of a switchboard and extra phones on campus.

Wartburg also makes a sizeable investment every year to maintain the appearance of the campus. One area is the controlling of Dutch elm disease in the 100 trees on campus.

According to Fredrick, five to six dollars are spent on each tree every year for "innoculations." Additional expense is incurred in the tree sanitation program, which is the removal of all dead and diseased parts.

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